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of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

are being landed at their risk into the

Goddows and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence de-

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recognized.

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Prices moderate—Work Promptly Done.  
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Hongkong, 15th September, 1892. 117

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BIRTH.  
At Macao, on the 17th September, the wife of H.  
Buchanan Joliet, of a son.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1892.

In a recent article on the failure of the  
French Government to fulfil its obligations  
in respect of the lighting of the coasts and  
rivers of Tonkin, the *Independent* Tonkin  
cites this question at some length. Our energetic Hanoi contemporaries point  
out that nothing has been done to ensure  
the security of that great commercial artery  
the Red River, and no steps taken to  
facilitate navigation. The entrance to the  
port of Haiphong, to improve which it was  
decided five years ago to cut the Lac-Chat  
Canal and thus save a long circuit, has never  
been even attempted, and the river is so in-  
sufficiently lighted that the most experienced  
pilots from time to time run the steamboats  
into the banks. The Canal de Bambou, which  
is narrower if slightly less tortuous than the  
river Peiho, is a most difficult arm of the Red  
River to thread even by the comparatively  
small and easily handled steamboats of the  
Correspondance Fluviale. The soft mud of  
which the banks are composed has no  
doubt been the means of averting much  
damage to the vessels engaged in the traffic,  
but the navigation might be easily improved  
by a comparatively small outlay. Similarly,  
the *Independent* complains, nothing serious  
has been attempted on the higher reaches  
of the river to enable steamers to ascend  
above the rapids. There was a great  
fuss and much promise of what was to be  
intended at the time when, in July, 1890,  
the river steamer *Yuccas* successfully made  
the passage of the rapids and reached Lan-  
kay, but the work necessary to enable such  
a vessel to carry cargo up stream has never  
yet been done, and the natural facilities in  
a great waterway communicating almost with  
the frontier possessed by the Red River, are  
still unutilized. We must confess that this  
failure on the part of the French authorities

in Tonkin to redeem their pledges and to  
satisfy the wishes and expectations of the  
French colonists is, to say the least, some-  
what surprising.

But the neglect, unfortunately, is not  
confined to the river navigation of the  
country. The coasts are left unlighted  
from Padarao to Hondu there has been  
no effort made to provide against the  
dangers of navigation. The *Independence*  
was justly indignant, and asks, with no  
little force, how they can expect the Chinese  
Government to do their part towards light-  
ing the route between the Tonkin Gulf  
and Hongkong while France is oblivious  
to her own obligations? Yet with the  
large and increasing traffic between Ton-  
kin and Hongkong this is evidently des-  
irable. More than two years ago we  
called special attention to this subject  
at the time the M. steamer *Archives* got  
ashore and narrowly escaped perishing a total  
loss in the Hainan Straits. Several steamers  
have been lost when navigating this difficult  
and dangerous passage, and many more will  
probably share a similar fate unless it is  
effectively lighted. The want, however, will  
we believe, be supplied before long. The  
Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs have  
not lost sight of their duty in this portion  
of the Chinese seas, and the place has  
been surveyed with a view to the estab-  
lishment of a light on Cape Cami or  
some equally favourable site, but the work  
has been deferred, presumably until the  
completion of the lighthouse on Wagian.  
Naturally enough they regard the latter  
work of most importance, though as a matter  
of fact it might and should have been  
left to Hongkong to provide, more especially  
as Wagian is a geographical depen-  
dency of this Colony. That the Imperial  
Maritime Customs fully intend to  
proceed with the lighting of the Hainan  
Straits there can be no doubt, and we only  
hope it may be undertaken with as little  
delay as possible. The French Government,  
on its part, will then for very shame be  
compelled to do its duty by Tonkin, and  
take in hand the lighting of the ap-  
proaches to Haiphong and Hongkay. To  
that end we trust the Tonkin papers  
will keep on vigorously pegging away with  
reminders to their Government until the work  
is commenced in good earnest. Of course we  
are aware that the French Government have  
to contend with the half-witted hostility of the  
French people to Tonkin, and have  
difficulty therefore in obtaining credits for this  
possession, but if the money is judiciously  
expended it will certainly yield a good re-  
turn ultimately when the resources of the  
country begin to be opened up. China, too,  
is doing her best to disgust stay-at-home  
Frenchmen with Tonkin, but they would  
indeed be fatuous to allow either Chinese  
raids or natural obstacles to deter them  
from the task of developing a rich country  
in which, notwithstanding Chinese brigandage,  
they have now acquired a firm footing.

The *Yau-Mai* case.

Tsang Loong and Kwong San Hing were  
indicted with having feloniously slain and killed  
a certain Chinaman at the village of Ho Man  
Tin on Aug. 10th last.

The Acting Attorney-General (Mr. A. J.  
Holmes) prosecuted on behalf of the Crown, and  
Mr. Phillips (instructed by Mr. Holmes) defended.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty.

The following jury was empanelled:—Messrs  
Charles Lessy, Gorham, Francesco de Salis,  
Charles H. Ross, Ross, Ross, Ross,  
John Ross, George Crosswell Hayward,  
Mr. Bith, and John Mitchell.

The Acting Attorney-General in opening the  
case said:—Gentlemen of the jury, the prisoners  
stand charged with the manslaughter of one Chan A Hi on Aug. 10th last. That is to say two  
Chinese men, one of whom being their master,  
had the misfortune to be killed by the prisoners  
when they were engaged in the pursuit of  
a thief.

Mr. Phillips, in his defence, said:—The  
man who was killed, his body was taken from  
the Police Station at Yau-Mai to the Mortuary  
and from evidence of Dr. Mayques you will  
have no doubt that his body was ruptured by  
shrapnel and Dr. Mayques said that the  
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and although possibly with no intention to  
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people's clothes were indigo, and so were sheets, and most of the paper lanterns were dyed of blood red. By the light of smoking oil-lamps people were selling flowers and shrubs—wicked little dwarf-pines, stunted peach and plum trees, winter-bananas, and so on, twisted out of shape, leaving out of greenish-pink. In the flickering of the yellow flames, these forced crippled and the yellow faces above them roared to and fro fantastically; all together. As the light steadied they would return to the pretence of being green things till a puff of the warm night wind among a spray of dew-drops, their shadows capering on the house-fronts behind them.

At a corner of a street some rich men had got together and left unguarded all the gold, diamonds, and rubies of the East; but when you came near you saw that this treasure was only a gathering of goldfish in glass bowls, with white and red fish, from the far East, and nothing else, and the gold was only the gold of the bowls.

There were wooden pens full of tiny rubies and little children with not dabbled and skinned in shape of small beauty, and the frightened fish kicked up showers of little pearls with their tails. The children carried lanterns in the shape of small animals, and these drove at night like a swarm of butterflies, and those drove at night like a stray constellation of baby stars. When the children stood at the edge of a canal and called down to unseen friends in boats the pink lights were all reflected orderly below. The light of the thousand small lights in the street went straight up into the darkness and the light of the children's lanterns just at the edge of the canal was like a sort of pigeon-trap, forty feet above ground, and a Japanese fireman wrapped up in his cloak keeping watch against fire. He looked unpleasantly like a Bulgarian atrocity or a Burmese "devotion from the laws of humanity," being very still and immobile on his stool. There was a sapeen standing by him, and he had given himself to the care of the child.

Now, disregarding these things and others—wonders and miracles all—men are content to sit in studies and, by light that is not light, to take subjects from pots and pans and rags and bricks that are called pieces of colour. That collection of rubbish nests in the one quiet corner of the world, and the world is given over to the sunshine. To do anything because it is or may be new on the market is wickedness that carries its own swift punishment; but surely there must be things in the world paintable other and beyond those that lie between the North Cape, say, and Algeria. For the world is not a picture, and the world is not the dark delight of the gambler, it might be worth while to venture out a little beyond the regular circle of subjects and—so what happens? If a man can draw one thing, it has been said, he can draw everything. At the most he can but fail, and there are several matrons in the world who fail. But there is no certainty, for instances of drawing with sickened countenance, and even worse explanation from clubs. Keeping deliberately to one not line of work because you know you can do it and are certain to get money by so doing is, on the other hand, counted a virtue, and scores admission to clubs. There must be a million ways somewhere, and there must be a million ways to do it, but there is no positive reputation, or other vanity to lose, who most keenly wants to find out what his palate is set for in this life. He will pick his steamer-trunk and go into the open to wrestle with effects that he can never reproduce. And all the same he will be a superb failure. And afterwards (nothing this side the grave can cause more of it) when Earth's last picture is painted; when the tubes are all dried and dried; when the youngest critic has died; we shall need it; and so on.

Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew.

And when we are good shall be happy. They shall sit in a golden chair.

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